

HOME EDITION

FRIDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 16, 1914.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TWO CENTS

RIGHT WING OF GERMAN ARMY HAS NO FLANK BUT THE SEA

Occupation of Ostend Believed
to Have Taken Place.

Turning Movement by Allies Is
Made Impossible.

MUST BREAK THROUGH LINES

In Order to Make an Offensive
Movement Succeed.

The Kaiser's Forces Are in the
Same Condition.

EASTERN REPORTS CONFLICT

Experts Believe Fighting Is
Mostly Done by Cavalry.

And That the Big Battle Is Yet
to Come.

London, Oct. 16.—As was the case
just a week ago at Antwerp, so it is
today with Ostend. That is to say its
occupation by a German army is mo-
mentarily expected. Ostend being di-
rectly across the channel from Eng-
land, almost opposite the mouth of the
Thames, Britons centered their gaze
there.

The latest news available in London
early today said the Germans were
within ten miles of the city, having
occupied Blankenberghe, a small town
on the Belgian coast about ten miles
northeast of Ostend, and connected
therewith by steam tramways. Thus
it seemed that the taking of the popu-
lar seaside resort by the invaders was
a foregone conclusion within 24 hours,
if not already effected as this is writ-
ten, and the news delayed as it was
when the forts at Antwerp fell before
the terrible fire of the German siege
guns.

The last of the refugees have come
from Ostend and a steamer service be-
tween that city and England has been
suspended until further notice. Thou-
sands already have reached the British
isles adding to the multitude of
willingly expatriated Belgians.

The British press today is inclined
to class the taking of Ostend with that
of Antwerp. In other words they con-
sider it would be a moral and spectacu-
lar victory for the Germans but of no
great strategic significance. Whether
(Continued on Page Two.)

FEAR OF AIRSHIP

Police Enforce Strict Regula-
tions of Lighting in London.

Dark Curtains Are Hung Over
Windows of High Buildings.

London, Oct. 16.—The people of
London refuse to be frightened by the
menace of a Zeppelin raid. The
police are having great trouble to
compel them to conform to the regu-
lations for minimizing the lighting of
buildings and streets. A third or-
der was issued today which follows:
"All external private lighting not
needed to secure the safety of traffic
should be discontinued.

"Some business and other estab-
lishments are still maintaining inter-
ior lighting of too great intensity and
which illuminates the roadway.

"The commissioner of police is ad-
vised that such lighting represents
under certain circumstances a source
of danger to the particular neighbor-
hood and community at large, and it
is necessary therefore that this source
of danger be removed.

"The police have been given direc-
tions to take the action necessary to
insure that orders restricting lighting
are to be carried out both in letter
and in spirit. The police ordered
the extinguishing of 13,000 high power
gas lights in one section of the
town. Most of them were attached
to shop fronts. A conference of the
electric lighting companies was held
to arrange measures for complying
with police regulations. The disap-
pearance of electric advertising de-
vices from the main streets and
squares effected a noticeable change
in the appearance of the city. The
police have sent men to put up dark
curtains in the upper stories of the
few high apartment houses and when
the occupants fail to keep the cur-
tains drawn at night they receive a
police visitation and a reminder of
the regulation.

GERMAN WAR LOSSES

Western Army Casualties Reach 700,-
000—Austrians Suffer Heavily.

London, Oct. 16.—The Chronicle has
received from a correspondent in Holland
who has lately been in Berlin, the fol-
lowing:

"The authorities in Berlin estimate their
total losses in France and Belgium up
to date as more than 700,000 men. This
does not include their losses on the east-
ern frontier, which they estimate at more
than 150,000.

"They also acknowledge that Austrian
losses exceed 500,000. Official reports
which have been published only concern
a portion of Prussian losses in France.
No official lists have been published re-
garding losses of troops in Bavaria,
Württemberg, Saxony or Hanover.

"From this evidence the Austro-German
losses approximate 1,350,000. This figure
covers killed, wounded and missing and,
of course, includes all prisoners."

Weather Forecast for Kansas.
Fair tonight and Saturday; probably
frost tonight.

NATION'S TRUE TEST IS WAR, SAYS BRITON

A remarkable article, which is
bound to provoke much discussion in
this country, appears in the Septem-
ber issue of the Nineteenth Century
and After, a British monthly maga-
zine. It is by Harold F. Wyatt, a
well-known English writer, and is en-
titled "God's Test by War—A
Forecast and Its Fulfillment." The
article, which involves a trenchant
analysis of the establishment of a
pulsory military service in England,
foretells the defeat of England by
Germany and the United States by
Japan, unless the two English speak-
ing countries ignore the pleas of
sentimentalists for disarmament and
accept the burdens and sacrifice
involved in preparation for war.
War, the author insists, is God's test
of a people's efficiency and victory is
the reward of sober, unselfish devo-
tion to high national ideals. Mr.
Wyatt's appeal was first published in
September, 1911, at which time it
fell upon empty ears. The editor of
the magazine considers its prophetic
significance so great that it reprints
it today, and it has already
stirred up considerable comment in
the British press.

SENDS HUGE ARMY

The Kaiser Is Pouring Rein-
forcements Into France.

Correspondent Counts 28
Trains in One Hour.

London, Oct. 16.—"Important Ger-
man reinforcements, especially artil-
lery, have been sent to the west front,"
cables the Copenhagen correspondent
of Reuters' Telegram company. "My
informant, who has just returned here,
met at Brandenburg 28 trains of rein-
forcements in one hour, all packed
with men and horses. He estimates
the number of troops to be between
300,000 and 400,000."

COULD NOT SCORE.

Washburn Surprised by First Half
Result in Warrensburg.

Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 16.—At the
end of the first half of the Washburn-
Warrensburg game here this after-
noon the score stood 0 to 0 after
Washburn had advanced the ball to
Warrensburg's 100-yard line three
times and failed on two forward
passes and a place kick.

Both teams put up the best fight that
has been seen on a local gridiron in
many games and Washburn would have
scored on the attempted field goal, but
Ganey, Warrensburg's right end, got
through the line and blocked the kick.
Beals, Barrett and Jefferney, Wash-
burn players, were forced from the
game on account of injuries, and their
places were taken by McCosh, Linge
and Wolfe. Beals played a star game
until he was injured and did fine work
in running down punts.

Ream received the punts after Beals
was taken out and also did good work.
Ream did the punting during the first
half and averaged between 40 and 55
yards.

KHEDIVE IS BANISHED.

He Is Forbidden by England to Return
to Egypt.

London, Oct. 16.—That the khedive
of Egypt, who is now in Constantinople,
has been forbidden by the British
government to return to his dominions
for the present, is a belief current
among Englishmen who keep in touch
with Egyptian affairs. The khedive
was in Constantinople visiting the sul-
tan when the war began, and was
fired on and slightly wounded by an
Egyptian political agitator. The loyalty
of the khedive to British rule is
strongly questioned by Anglo-Egypt-
ians. His closest associates are mem-
bers of the pro-Turkish party, which
is under German influence. With
Lord Kitchener absent from Egypt
and most of the regular British gar-
rison withdrawn for service in France,
the opportunity for revolutionary out-
breaks is an unusual one. Under these
circumstances it is possible the British
may use pressure to induce the
khedive to prolong his visit in Con-
stantinople until the close of the war
or until events take a turn which
would insure British success and dis-
courage native plottings in Egypt.

There are fifteen thousand British
territorial in the garrison of Egypt
now who have replaced the regular
troops sent to France. Other terri-
torial regiments have been sent to In-
dia in exchange for regulars brought
to Europe. Malta, Gibraltar and other
British possessions are now guard-
ed by territorial troops. These regiments
may be sent to the front in their
turn after they have undergone severe
training and be replaced by recruits
now being broken in at English
camps.

TOPEKA IS CHOSEN.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 16.—The 1915
session of the grand lodge, Kansas I.
O. O. F., will be held in Topeka, ac-
cording to the decision of the grand
lodge here Thursday. The sessions
will be held on the second Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of
next October.
The grand session lasted four days
and was attended by more than 5,000
persons, including not only those who
attended any one day. Manhattan cared
for the crowd in fine shape. The city
could have lodged and fed two thou-
sand more people than were here.
Robert T. Daniel, grand sire, was the
most distinguished visitor. He spent
two and one-half days here and made
seven speeches. He is spending today
in Topeka.

GUNS POINTED AT VERA CRUZ

Agullar With an Army of Sev-
eral Thousand Mexicans

Is Threatening to Attack City
Held by Americans.

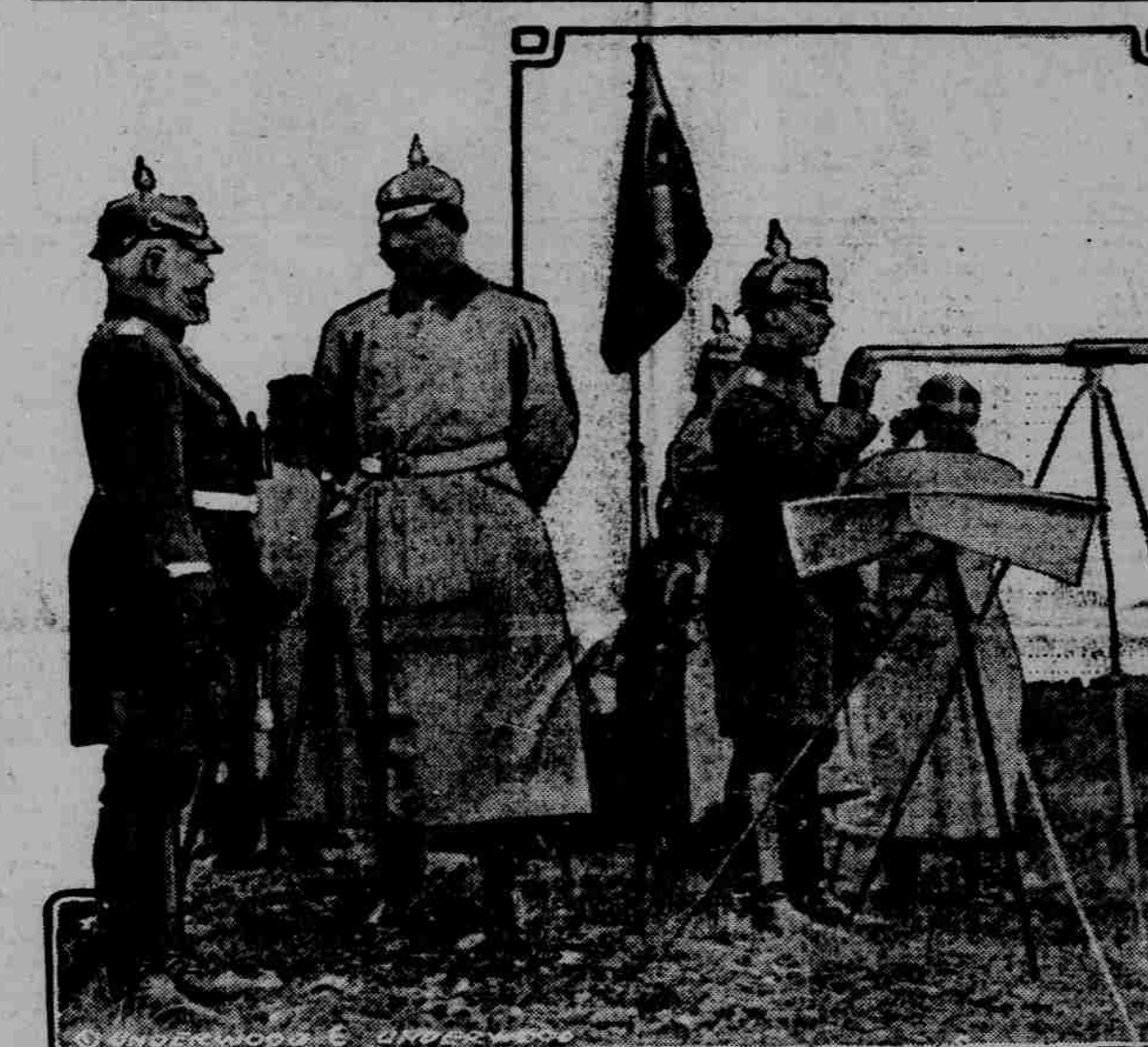
SAID TO HAVE MADE A BET

That He Will Breakfast in the
City Sunday.

A Hostile Movement Appears
To Be Imminent.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 16.—Evident prepa-
rations on the part of a small detach-
ment under General Agullar for an
attack last night, on the American
outposts around Vera Cruz, have re-
sulted in the strengthening of the
American lines. Some 200 Mexicans
are in a position about half a mile
from the American outposts and they
have two mountain guns trained on
the American soldiers. Their warfare

KAISER KEEPS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH HIS MEN IN THE FIELD



This highly interesting photo shows the Kaiser consulting with General Herring, one of the commanders of the army invading France. Prince Oscar, the Kaiser's fifth son, who has been repeatedly praised for his heroic work at the front, is shown examining some plans and watching the movements of some troops through the telescope.

HE IS INSULTED.

The Commander at Przemyśl Is Invited
to Surrender.

Vienna, Oct. 16.—It was announced
officially here today that on the after-
noon of Oct. 2, the commander of the
fortress at Przemyśl received from
General Radko Dimitrieff, in command
of the Russian army of investment, a
request to surrender. The proposal was
promptly rejected. General Dimitrieff's
communication was as follows:
"Good luck, which left the Austrian
army with its last successful encoun-
ters against our troops has given me
the opportunity of investing the fortress
of Przemyśl, the defense of which has
been entrusted to you. I assume that
it is not possible to send you help from
Toukide. In order to avoid useless blood-
shed, the present seems to me the right
moment to propose to you negotiations
for the surrender of the fortress. If
you surrender it will be possible to ob-
tain honorable conditions for yourself
and your garrison from the highest
commander in chief of the Russian
forces.

"If your excellency wishes to begin
negotiations, I beg that you will com-
municate the conditions to our author-
ized delegate, First Lieutenant Wandam.
I embrace this opportunity to
express my high esteem of your excel-
lency."

The Austrian answer to this commu-
nication which was sent immediately
ran as follows:
"To the commander: I find it be-
neath my dignity to give to your af-
ronting proposition the answer which
it deserves.

"Commander of the Gar-
rison of Przemyśl."

"The books show \$135,000."

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ROCK ISLAND HIGH FINANCE

L. C. C. Investigation Brings Out
Some Startling Figures.

The Frisco Deal Caused a Loss
of \$35,035,000.

ON THE C. & A. TRANSACTION

A Leakage of \$3,370,841 on
Nine Million Investment.

Paid J. P. Morgan Over a Mil-
lion in Commissions.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Frederick C.
Sharood, an examiner of the interstate
commerce commission describing
transactions today by which the Rock
Island acquired the Frisco lines, de-
clared the loss to the Rock Island was
just about \$35,035,000 and that it was
carried on the company's books as an
asset.
Mr. Sharood, explaining the acqui-

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KANSAS HOLDS WHEAT RECORD

Board of Agriculture Gives Fig-
ures on Immense Crop.

Kansas Far Ahead of All Other
States in Production.

SOWING EXTENDS TO WEST

Farmers in Northwest, Too,
Realize Opportunities.

State Leads All in Greatest
Aggregate Output.

Winter wheat sown in Kansas for
this year's crop amounted to 9,061,971
acres, according to assessor's returns
to the state board of agriculture. While
the board has as yet made no canvass
of yields, and will not until next
month, if the government's August 1
estimate of 20.5 bushels per acre were
applied to the acreage reported by as-
sessors, it would mean that Kansas

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SUMMARY OF TODAY'S WAR NEWS IN EUROPE

The allied lines have been extended
until they reach from Ypres to the
sea.

Japanese and British warships
bomarded two forts at Tung-Tan
October 14.

All along the French frontier towns
are taken and retaken repeatedly with
tremendous losses to both sides.

Prince William of Wied, who re-
cently abdicated the throne of Al-
bania, has joined the German army.

The French are continuing their ad-
vance on the right wing and have ob-
tained a foothold in the important
passes.

The last of the refugees have come
to England from Ostend and it is be-
lieved that the Germans are within
the city's walls.

Immense German reinforcements
numbering between 300,000 and 400,-
000 have been sent to the western
front in France.

Practically all Belgium is now Ger-
man. Blankenberghe has been taken
without resistance. It is believed that
the Germans have occupied Ostend.

Italy is greatly worked up over the
order of the governor of Trieste ex-
pelling Italians from work in Austrian
dock harbors. It is believed that this
is an act of hostility.

The British cruiser Hawke in the
North sea was torpedoed by a Ger-
man submarine yesterday afternoon
and sunk with a loss of 500 officers
and men. Only 50 were saved.

The armies in the eastern theater
of war are in close touch over an im-
mense front which will gradually ex-
tend from the Baltic to the Carpa-
thians. No decisive battles have been
fought.

COLD WINTER, LAD

So Topeka Negro Loaded Up
His Wagon With Coal.

Owner Accuses Theft—All in
Broad Daylight.

To drive a heavy wagon up to the
McCleary coal yards under the Adams
street viaduct and load up said wagon
to the brim with the precious mineral,
was the feat that is charged up against
Jim Murphy, a negro.

It is alleged that Murphy drove a
wagon to the coal dump about 9 o'clock
this morning. He took out a shovel and
proceeded to load up the wagon. Coal
can be valuable this winter and it is
believed the industrious colored man
was looking out for the wintry blasts.
At any rate, the office was soon notified
and several cops were loaded into an
automobile to check the daring game.
Residents of the "bottom" district
this morning were surprised to see a
colored man drive a wagon load of
coal up First street, then drop the
lines and make for the alley. Murphy
saw the auto load of sleuths coming
and ran for his life down that alley.
The machine made a sharp curve and
went down after him. As he darted
behind a barn, Murphy was lost to
sight and that was the last seen of
him. The coal was returned to its
proper owners.

A warrant was made out against
Murphy this afternoon. The police
displayed great secrecy in securing
the warrant. It is probable, according to
one man connected with the case,
that the officers will make a second
attempt to capture Murphy, this time
in their stocking feet.

MORSE IS SUED.

Manhattan Navigation Co. Charges
Conspiracy to Ruin It.

New York, Oct. 16.—A suit against
Charles W. Morse and the Hudson
Navigation company charging con-
spiracy to ruin the Manhattan Naviga-
tion company, under the Sherman anti-
trust law. The defendants' methods
of operating boats on the Hudson river
are alleged to have been pursued for
the purpose of accomplishing the
plaintiff's ruin. Damages of \$1,050,-
000 are asked.

Charles W. Morse is president of the Hud-
son Navigation company and one of its
principal steamers bears his name.
The company maintains a passenger
and freight service between this city,
Albany and Troy. The Manhattan
Navigation company operates two
steamers between New York and Al-
bany.

In its petition the Manhattan com-
pany charges the defendants with hav-
ing pursued for four years methods
calculated to bring about the plain-
tiff's financial ruin. The Manhattan
company asserts that it has been dam-
aged \$350,000 worth. Inasmuch as
the suit is brought under the Sherman
law, the case must be tried in federal
court. The Manhattan company has
been asked to have been sued.

The first of the Redpath series—"The
Military Girls"—will be the attraction at
the Auditorium Tuesday night. The
majority of the girls are soloists of
more than the usual degree of skill.
They will give a popular program.

Wednesday, matinee and night, the
great United States Marine band, on
tour by courtesy of President Woodrow
Wilson, will appear at the Auditor-
ium. It is claimed that this is the
most wonderful military band in the
world. It has been drawing capacity
houses in the large cities.

Thursday night, the famous Ernestine
Schumann-Heink, the famous con-
tralto, will be the "drawing card."
Madame Johanna Gadski, one of
the greatest singers of the day, will
appear at the Grand opera house Sat-
urday night.

The Mme. Gadski concert, in the Red-
cliffe series, will be a fitting ending for
the great fall festival of music. Mme.
Gadski has a rich, powerful voice that
is exquisite. She should draw a full
house. Many persons from Lawrence
and other points are planning to hear
her.

Pipe organ recital will be given
free